the force of the current continues that some

The rise in Cut Off lake brought the water up to the bottom of the Courtland beach bridge and that wooden structure is now constream of the flood parallel with Sherman avenus is sweeping directly under the west end of it and the approach to the structure was yesterday being washed away. The Board of Public Works yesterday dumped a lot of bags of sand and other material along the approach in the hope of staying the damage. Despite these efforts, however, it was determined that the bridge was unsafe for travel and a fence was built some feet from the end across the road to stop the sidered to be unsafe. The current from the south. feet from the end across the road to stop the

BRIDGE REPORTED DANGEROUS, It was reported last night that in places water was breaking over the bridge and the rise of the lake continues it is ably worried at the prospect.

By a question of a short time when the From the south and of this lake to the

only a question of a short time when the wind and the current will carry the bridge away from its foundations. If this should happen there is every probability that another

which there are some fifty houses. Wednesday afternoon the water in the western arm of Cut Off lake licked over the eastdistance of over half a mile, and was in old channel, some places fully five feet in depth. It is East Omaha. gradually cutting off all approach to Court-land beach from the south. If the Court-land beach bridge should be swept away, the beach and the land around it could be reached

only by boats.
Yesterday the overflow from the lake bekan to creep up to the houses that are located in Potter & George's addition. This is located at the east end of the bridge and south of the road. As the water continued to rise many of the residents decided to depth move and before noon fully twenty had The vacated. Among those who departed were to the north of the Columbia distillery, the families of the following: L. Youngs, which is situated on the extreme eastern Dinas, Ed Stenner, Charles Sorenson, C. H. point of the island. It is sweeping in a Kreuger, Baumeister, Robert Brown, Nelson, Kreuger, Baumeister, Koher Bishall, Billy Nightingale, M. Sorensen, M. Jurgensen, Andrew Christiansen, Woolrich, Kostwich, Terry, Moleski, John Oldwater, Others of the inhabitants of the addition are waiting only for a greater rise in the water to the north of the time of the same cases the water to the control of the same likely that the entire remove. It seems likely that the entire addition will be deserted.

MOVED AWAY IN TIME. The removals were not effected too soon. Yesterday the Courtland beach bridge was considered utsafe for the heavy wagons that were hauling away the furniture of the flee ing families. The reads leading to the south followed, but before noon the wagon were being driven through five feet of water

The southern shore of Cut Off lake between the two arms is also being overflowed. Courtland beach is being gradually flooded. The water extends up to the fence in many places from the west end of the bridge to the eastern end of the beach grounds. The water is up to the railing in the pavilion that is It is getting on that stands out in the lake. It is getting around the big pavilion that stands on the shore. The big switchback is being surrounded. The entire plot that was occupied by animals is a lake of water and surrounded. the elk that are still there are finding only a bare standing place. The situation was considered so critical that the managers of the place yesterday removed all the property from the lower to the upper floors of the building.

The eastern shore of the lake is being overflowed to such an extent that the road leading along it to the north is impassable The ice houses of the Arctle ice company which are located at the northeastern bene of the lake, are surrounded with water two feet in depth. It has reached the floors of A stream has broken fro this end of the lake eastward and is running through a low ravine back to the river

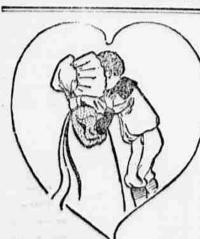
The condition of this eastern arm of the lake is furnishing considerable alarm to the occupants of the houses in the village of East Omaha. Before the danger arrives however, the lake must rise nearly two feet, It will then overflow the entire eastern shore. If this should happen the water would flow east toward the river and through the vil-lage, as the ground slopes downward from this shore of the lake to the river. It is believed that the factories in the southeast-ern part of the island would not be placed in danger from this, as the water would be hel back by two strong dikes on Locust street and on another highway.

PEOPLE ARE UNEASY.

The people who reside and own buildings on the north shore of Cut Off lake and between that body and Florence lake are in state of considerable suspense and uncer-tainty. They fear much that the dam or the southern shore of Florence lake may not be able to stand the strain that has been brought to bear upon it. If this should be broken, a mighty volume of water would tear from Florence into Cut Off lake For two days past this levee has been

strengthened in every manner possible. Still more work was being done upon it yester-It is raised about a foot and a half above the present surface of the water. The dam is in as good condition as possible, and would be able to hold back the big amount of dead water behind it. But it is feared that a north wind may play havoc with it. The sheet of water was in a very turbulent condition yesterday. The wind drove it against the levee with great force, sending big waves clear over into the road. No weak spot in the levee has yet but the whole dam is being carefully

The stream of water that has run between Florence lake and the ice houses on the north shore of Courtland lake is still running with the back water from Florence lake. It is several feet in depth and has covered almost the entire district. It extends to within a few feet of the ice houses, which are again separated from the waters of Cut



Fifty Years Ago.

No theory of germ s to chill Affection's budding blisses; When ardent lovers took their fill, No microbes on their kisses. How happy they were not to know The germ-fad-50 years ago.

~~~~ Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

is the standard family remedy of the world for colds, coughs and lung diseases. It is not a palliative, and is not therefore put up in small cheap bottles. It is put up in large bottles for the household. They cost

more but cure more. Fads come and go but no theory or fad can overthrow the fact, that the greatest cure for all colds, coughs and throat and lung diseases, is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

50 Years of Cures.

in it and the water has backed up by the these will be swept from their founda- Locust street dike. Against all of these these will be swept from their foundathe water furiously by the wind. The first dike is and beach furnished by a railroad. To the north of this now control the water is fully two feet higher than to the Sherman cating into the dike at the western end and

> two fect more of water should flow down into the lower lake. A dike to the south into the lower lake. A dike to the south would prevent it from spreading further for toward the eastward. It would find a ravine, which would guide it to a little settle-ment which is located at Fifth and Locusstreets. The residents here are consider-

river there is but a nairow strip of land. This is being gradually made narrower by happen there is every probability that another happen the probability that another happen there is every probability that another happen there is every probability th would then be a stretch of water extending from the break of the river at Florence to ern shore and began to creep upon the low-ern shore and began to creep upon the low-lands. It found a slough at a point where be a question of whether the dikes would be ciple. The fusionists had headed their ticket Manderson street would be if it were cut able to stand the strain of the current from through upon the island. Last night this the north and the suction of the river from clough had extended to a point directly the south. If they could not they would be couth of the pavilion at Courtland beach, a torn away and the river would resume its

> The river is also encroaching to a con siderable and a greater extent upon the eastern shore of East Omaha. Approach to the big railroad bridge leading to the lows. side is almost entirely cut off. It has become difficult to even wade to the structure along the raised railroad tracks that lead The water extends in an almost This to it. mplete semi-circle about the end of thi structure. It is in some cases ten feet in

The river has also broken into the bank current fifty feet wide around the distillery and back to the river, flowing in at a point to the north of the East Omaha bridge. In some cases the water here is also ten feet All approach to the distillery

not believed, however, that there s any danger to East Omaha village or the factories located in this section of the is-land from this direction. If danger comes at Il, it will come from the overflow of Cut Off

ALONG THE RAILROAD TRACKS. The high water has come in just north of the smelling works and now covers several railroad tracks. A train of a half dozen flat cars on the track just north of the smeller, on which slag is run out, are standing on which slag is run out, are standing in the exposition was an issue in the campus water clear above the trucks. The portion of the exposition was an issue in the campus water clear above the trucks. The portion of the exposition was an issue in the campus water clear above the trucks. The men who were sent to Lincoln were expected to use every possible effort to advice the interests of that enterprise on water goes down.

East of the Union Pacific shop yards, from Cass to Burt streets, the water has jumped across the switching tracks that are closest to the river's bank. The track leading up to the Burt street station of the water works company is completely submerged. Four families living in little shacks close by the river have been compelled to move out. The families living in a settlement of house boats at the foot of Webster street have all moved into the largest one, which is still

Though the water is high all the way from Cass to Nicholas street, no damage except to a few families living close to the bank was eported up to 3 o'clock vesterday afternooe Union Pacific varde, the smelter and th umber yards further south can stand a ris of from two to five feet yet before any danger will appear. Between the Dougla street bridge and the Union Pacific bridge the water is running close to the bank. The work of the railroad gang of laborers in banking up this portion with great sacks of earth has had a good effect. There is but little change in the situation

homes in this section were surrounded by water Wednesday, and consequently the river water that was surrounding them. The bank of the river, which ordinarily is fifteen feet and more above the surface of the river, is entirely indistinguishable at almost every The water flows inland until it is topped by rising ground or by the railroad

HOUSES SURROUNDED BY WATER. This condition exists all the way from the nion Pacific bridge as far as the settlement detely surrounded by water. In the ma-ority of cases the people have been compelled. Howell and Ransom were largely

wners of such houses have remained in new charter bill. hem, and will live there unless the river ises more and drives them out. They go to and yet they are inhabited.

rouble unless there is an unprecedented rise No further damage has yet been reported

by any of the railroads. Gangs of workmen again employed yesterday by the Burlington and the Union Pacific in protecting the tracks along the river bank. reported by either of these roads.

Hundreds of people visited the river yes-

terday to witness the effect of the flood. said: "This is the first st During the afternoon the East Omaha flood ing you fellows out." attracted great numbers of the curious. The stated that it was a notorious fact that this end of the Courtland beach bridge.

The river showed no change at the Douglas street bridge between 6 o'clock last night and 2 o'clock this morning. It is believed that the danger is past, at any rate for the present. The Union Pacific, however, still has a gang of men between the smelter and the old pumping station working night and day in an effort to protect the banks from up the salaries of city attorney and city enthe encroachments of the river.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Broatch Ignores Councilmen in Ap pointing Officers of the Election. The city council held a two hours' session esterday afternoon, most of which was oc cupled by the consideration of the list of judges and clerks of election submitted by Mayor Broatch. The list was a decided disappointment to most of the councilmen, who had been requested to recommend the men whom they wanted appointed. The mayor exercised his prerogative to the fullest extent to square matters up for his defeat at the recent primaries, and the friends of the uneilmen who had refused to support him were remorselessly sacrificed. The council took a recess while the members went over the list and then the appointments were conirmed with a few exceptions. The councilmen explained that they were fully aware of the manner in which the mayor had reated them, but in order to prevent any inorder at the polls on election morning they would vote to confirm his appointments. The Wemen's Christian Temperance union

was given permission to construct drinking ountains on the streets and maintain them or two years. The contract for repairing the Eleventh street viaduct was awarded to P. H. Mahoney, and white oak was designated as the

material. Prosperous Farmer Shoots Himself. OTTUMWA, Ia., April 15 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Christian Roth, an old and well-to for the act is known.

has backed up by the HOWELL AND HIS CHARTER

Deception as to Its Merits His Chief Claim for Election.

INVOLVES ADDED EXPENSES AND ABUSES

These Fentures All Shown Up at Meeting for German-Americans in the Eighth Ward Last Night.

The republican rally in the Eighth ward last night was especially in the interests of the German-American citizens of the ward, and that nationality was largely represented in the audience. J. T. Dailey was elected chairman of the meeting and he introduced P. W. Birkhauser as the first speaker.

Mr. Birkhauser spoke for over an hour and delivered a plain, practical talk to his countrymen in regard to their duty at the coming election. He tock the ground that with a man whose record was grossly bad and whom no honest man could consistently support. The republican ticket was by far torn away and the river would resume its support. The republican ticket was by far old channel, leaving the great bend around the best and deserved the support of men of

all parties who wanted good government. The speaker went into Howell's record at length, both in the city council and in the legislature. He showed that in spite of his had assisted to fasten the garbage contract on the people of Omaha and had never lost an opportunity to stand for the interests of the corporate monopolists as against those f the taxpayers.

The deception that Howell was trying to pass off on the voters in regard to the new charter was shown up in detail. Mr. Birk-hauser showed that instead of being an ecouomy it involved added expenses and abuses and he declared that the main object in forcing the election at this time was to preent the people from having time to find out what this charter really was before they were called on to cast their ballots.

MOORES' NAME CHEERED. Judge Fawcett spoke briefly on the other chase of the question. He said that since Mr. Birkhauser had shown up the candidate of the fusionists he wanted to say a few words about the republican candidate. H then aroused great enthusiasm by his high tribute to Frank E. Moores, whom he urged the veters to support as a man who would be an honor to the position which he aspired to fill.

Troup made a vigorous speech, in which he arraigned Howell for his selfis which the people of Omnia depended to re-lieve them from the depression of the past few years. But Howell had no sooner taker his seat than he tied up with the elements that were most opposed to Omaha. He threw J. H. Evans, who would have worked heartily for the exposition, out of the seat to which he had been rightfully elected, and put in Jeffcoat because he could use Jeffcoat to further his own ambition to be mayor. had allowed the exposition bill to sleep while is devoted his entire efforts toward the was sage of a charter that no one had asked for Mr. Troup said that Howell was primarily blame for the unsatisfactory action of the egislature in regard to the exposition and or the consequent failure of the other states o make adequate appropriations.

SEVENTH WARD REPUBLICANS

reat Enthusiasm Manifested at a Meeting at the Club Rooms. "We'll get out the full republican vote and sweep the city for Moores and the whole republican ticket," was the motto adopted of the squatter settlements to the south of at the meeting of the Seventh Ward Repubhe Union Pacific bridge. Almost all the lican club at last evening's meeting. From appearances it looks as though about every one in that portion of the city was going to act according to this advice. Last evenng's meeting was an enthusiastic one, and the indignation of the Seventh warders at the attempt to foist a regime of gambler onto them was freely expressed.

Captain H. E. Palmer poured some hot shot into Howell. He was especially severe on him because of his lukewarm support of the exposition bill. He said that on the estern missionary trip of the exposition directors the failure of the Nebranka legisof squatters to the south. There are fully lature to act promptly and liberally was 00 houses that are either partially or comfound to have had a most deleterious effective. on other states. He said for this failur o move from their habitations. Some of the sible. Captain Palmer stated that Repre quatters had had experience with the river sentative Wooster had long been a friend efore and were consequently prepared for of his, and he believed him when he said the rise. Such had erected their habitations that neither Howell nor Ransom had interest that the floors in them are above the present water level, although the houses may be passage of the exposition bill, but that they purrounded by the water. The fortunate had made everything dependent upon their

Captain Palmer stated that as an ex member of the Board of Fire and Police nd from their houses and about their yards | Commissioners he had good reason to know a boats. Below Pine street a half dozen that Howell was not only in sympathy with ses stand out in the water twenty feet, the gamblers, but was a gambler himself. He said that a former citizen of Omaha was The business establishments and the fac-ories that are located on the river bank little children were dependent upon charity touth of the Union Pacific bridge have in this city, all because of the fact that Ed tothing to fear yet, and do not expect Howell was a gambler. He said that when the man finally collapsed, just before he left for California, he broke down in tears and confessed that his fall was "due to the

The southern part of the western arm of Cut Off lake is also creating considerable anxiety. This is a part of the old channel of the river. There are a couple of dikes cambler of Omaha had come to him and the election of Howell and Ransom the boss gambler again came to Captain Palmer, and said: "This is the first step toward knockfavorite point of observation was the west gambler had spent nearly the whole time of the legislature in company with Howell, and that the latter was the keeper of one of the most disreputable set of rooms that were

ever seen at Lincoln. J. B. Piper, secretary of the meeting, ex posed the sham of economy claimed for the new city charter. He showed up an attempt on the part of Howell and Ransom to hold gineer at \$3,000, white cutting down all others. But the populist caucus finally brought

down these salaries to \$2,500. Fred J. Sackett spoke briefly in support of the whole ticket, and urged the republicans of the Seventh ward to get out their full vote. He said he couldn't exactly understand how the makers of the new charter came to make provision for the office of tax commissioner, as that was an office that was very essential to good government and was really desired by reputable citizens.

Councilman Benawa neatly turned the war cry of the fusionists, "Turn the Rascals Out." He believed that Howell, Ransom & should be driven out of power. Howell had remarked to him that if he ever again was elected to the position of a city official he proposed to get all there was in sight out of it. This remark he said gave a very good index to the character of the man who had a charter made which he thought would boost him into office.

Edgar H. Scott also emphasized the need of getting out the full vote, and assured the members of the club if they would do this there would be no doubt of the election of the entire ticket. He scored Howell hard and said his claim for economy under new charter was all bosh. He showed that the expenses of the city government would be increased from \$25,000 to \$30,000 under the new charter instead of being decreased. D. T. Mount and Ernest Stuht also spoke briefly on the issues of the campaign.

First Ward Republicans. The republicans of the First ward met at fixth and Pierce streets last night in Forest There was a large attendance, and

tion, and said at they had used one-half as much energy in getting the exposition bill passed early in the assaton, with the emergency clause attached, as they had used in pushing the new charter, in order to provide themselves, with jobs, every working man in the city would be provided with work.

Exposition

Thing dependent upon the passage of their new charter bill.

Councilman Benava said that Howell had told him soon after he left the council that if he was ever again returned as a city official he project to get all there was out of it, and he thought present indications pointed toward the fact that Howell intended to

Short talks were made by John Westberg, Beecher Higby, W. W. Bingham, A. G. Ed-wards, D. Tomornt and other candidates. HOWELL AND HIS MANY PROMISES.

Campuign Pledges Are Forgotten After the Election. The republican meeting held at Erfling's hall, in the Fifth ward, last night, was largely

attended. The first speaker was A. G. Ed wards, candidate for city treasurer. Edwards explained the methods adopted in bis office, by which at any time the condition credit and prevent the sale of the renewal city by men who had naurped in the legislaure seats to which other men had been

W. W. Bingham, candidate for the city said that during the past week he had spoken in every ward in the city, and that there was a great change in sentiment. The record of Howell, made public from the platform and through the press, was having its effect and through the press, was and the entire date for may and was helping to carry defeat to the entire his public life. J. Connell said that he congratulated

the citizens of Omeon upon the fact of the adjournment of the legislature and felt thankpretensions of opposition to corporations he ful that no more harm could be done the city, county and state. He detailed the upport to all of the measures in the inter-sts of Omaha, and particularly the Transmississippi Exposition. When Howell reached Lincoln and took his seat in the senate, he ignored the wishes and desires of his constituents, and at once devoted his time and energies to securing the pursage of the charter bill, providing offices for himself and his co-plotters. Taking up the Howell charter, Mr. Connell argued that it was n document framed regardless of the wishes of the people of the city. By the conniv-ing of Howell the city had been compelled o tax itself to the extent of \$12,000 for the olding of an election that could have been estponed until the general election next all. The passing of the charter bill was a old blooded usurpation of power and for the sole purpose of riding rough shod over Phil Winters touched up the peneratic con

ne, and held that the mombers of the the city were working to secure control, not for the good of the public, but to further ir own political interests. Charles F. Tuitle spoke at some length and pointed out evidence showing that Howell was the candidate of the gamblers and that all of the members of the fraternity were working to some his election.

HOWELL AND HIS PRETENSIONS. Caters to Laboring Vote While

corking to secure his election.

Working with Corporations. The Republican headquarters at Thireenth and Farnam streets drew their usual large crowd last evening. A special musical program was announced to take place under he auspices of the Swedish Singing society, "Norden." The society gave a numeer of selections, between the speeches made by the numerous orators, of a character in T. H. Johnson acted as chairman, and introduced the speakers. Charles Units started the ball rolling with some hot shots

lowed by Will Gurley in a twenty-minute Mr. Gurley told of the fallacy of voting for a man who catered for public favor under the guise of being the workingman's friend while being in reality the tool of the corporations. He contlined the work of Howell at Lincoln, and showed conclusively that it was not for public interest, but for self-advancement that the Omaha warl eeler had worked to put through the new

at the popocratic candidates, and was fol-

city charter. I. R. Andrews told of Howell's action in voting for the gas company franchise, and also of the methods he had adopted in making the garbage combine a burden for the people to pay tribute to. His speech was one of the strongest of the evening. Short addresses were made by John N Westberg, Beecher Highy and Carl Jacob

sen. At the conclusion of the meeting all were invited to be present at the grand rally to take place at Boyd's theater

HOWELL AND HIS GREAT AMBITION. Sperifices Everything to He Elected Mayor of the City.

The republicans of the Ninth ward held nother rally at Twenty-rinth and Farnam treets last night, and in spite of the fact hat it was the second meeting of the weel or that place, and other parts of the ward nad been well represented by meetings, lemonstrated they were alive to the imporance of the campaign, by turning out a

Dr. M. O. Ricketts was the principal peaker, and dwelt on the importance of the resent election, both from a political standpoint and the standpoint of good govern-ment. The question to be decided was whether the city of Omaha should be run as the last legislature had been, to satisfy the ambition and purposes of Edward Howell and a coterie of his friends, or for the good the city and its people. He reviewed the emocratic candidate's record in the legislature, and showed how the exposition and everything else had been made subservient to his personal ends to pass a charter bill which had been designed for the purpose of his political aggrandizement. D. T. Mount, republican candidate for

councilman in the Seventh ward, addressed a few words to the audience, and asked them to remember him on election day. J. A. Beverly was called on, and in a few ninutes' talk set forth the importance to the city of defeating the hybrid ticket.

JUDGE BAXTER ENTERS THE FIGHT.

Makes His First Appearance Before Second Ward Republicans. Fred Hoye presided over a meeting of relast evening, which was attended by 100 vot- army friends, accompanied by Mrs. Cooper. ers. The speakers were William I. Kierstead, Judge Irvine F. Baxter and J. J. Boucher. All of them gayethe entire republican ticket a hearty endorsement. The occasion was the first appearance of Judge Baxter in the present campaign, and he was especially well shal. Lincoln; C. G. Cone, Lincoln; C. Peter-received. He gave a clear presentation of sen, Falls City; T. L. Phelps and S. D. Clinthe issues of the campaign, and emphasized ton, Lincoln, are state arrivals registered the need of administering a severe rebuke at the Barker. he need of administering a severe reads of the men who had misrepresented Douglas ounty in the legislature, and who were now pavid City; J. T. Welsman, Lincoln; C. E. Baker, Beatrice; D. C. Hefferman, Jackson; Baker, Beatrice; D. C. Hefferman, Jackson;

convict Moores, of the same charges as are now trumped up against him. Mr. Kierstead was a member of that grand jury, and for thirty days listened to the testimony brought against Moores. A clean bill for Moores was found at that time, and no addi-tional evidence has ever eince been produced.

HOWELL AND HIS SELFISHNESS. Representative Wooster Quoted on

the Senator's Actions. A large meeting of the republicans of the Seventh ward was held at 1212 Park avenue last evening. It was presided over by John Steele. The speakers were Edgar H. Scott, Ernest Stuht, J. B. Piper, D. T. Mount, Captain H. E. Palmer, Fred J. Sackett and G. S. Benawa. All of the speakers emphasized the need of electing the entire city republican ticket, and checking the schemes conceived in the selish motives of Howell and Ranson. Captain Palmer told how the exposition gram.)—Christian Roth, an old and well-todo farmer living near Fairfield committed
suicide last night with a shotgun. He ate
a hearty supper, left the table, went to his
room and committed the deed. No cause
for the act is known. had been held back by the refusal of the Ne-

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF toward the fact that Howell intended to make good his word. He believed however, that the people of Omaha would administer a crushing defeat to the gamblers' reprecentative who was now seeking to run the city government.

SECOND WARD REPUBLICANS. Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Eigh-

teenth and Vinton. ond ward gathered to hear the issues and the sor announced that the veto was not susof the city funds could be ascertained, ex-plained that the system was one that he had candidates of the present campaign discussed. talked and stated that adjournment was in originated, and one that was never in force prior to his incumbency. He showed that popocratic success would injure the city's and fairly present ampaign discussed, but the matters connected with the campaign were ally fourn sine die, which was done. and fairly presented by representative c.ti- and prepared to leave the council chamber

good citizenship.
Mr. Kierstead was the first speaker. W. W. Blugham, candidate for the city stated that he did not believe in mud-slinging council from the Second ward, predicted the election of the entire republican ticket. He said that during the part week he had snoken tation. When, however, on the other hand, a man was most unfairly and unjustly at-tacked, he could not refuse to come to his standing. He thought he had good reason to know, as he was a member of the grand ory that three years ago spent thirty da nvestigating the same charges that are no trumped up against Moores, only to give him a clean bill, and as he had again investigated the matter from the standpoint of

cited many instances of charity per ormed by Frank E. Moores, many instances of his kindness having come to light only within the past few days, while his enemies were circulating false reports concerning his declared that he had known rank Moores for more than twenty years nd like all other Omahans who knew him t all, he knew him to be one of the mos iblic-suirited. liberal, representative and He expressed the belief that ns ever had Moores would certainly be elected, as would all the rest of the republican city ticket, and hat Howell. Ramsom and others of their ilk recment of the populists at too dear a price and that the voters of Omaha would resent the trick by which Senator John H. Evans and been unsented.

Judge Baxter made his first appearance it the campaign and was well received. sooke briefly on the issues of the campaign and declared that there was need for all good citizens to enter an emphatic protes April 20 against the high-handed pro reedings of certain members of the Dougla county delegation in the legislature. 41 thought a severa rebuke should be admin istered to Howell and Ransom, and he be-lieved that Frank E. Moores and the entire republican ticket would be elected by large najorities on Tuesday next.

J. J. Boucher spoke of the municipal cour

rovided for in the new charter of Howell nd Ransom, and of the additional expense forced on the citizens by such an un ary institution. He declared that the claim that the new charter would reduce the exenses of the city government was preposerous and absurd. It was true some salaries had been cut, though it was noticeable hat the mayor's had been increased by acce sum. The municipal court and other ations of the new charter would, however well the city's expenses by at least \$25,000 or strum. He also stated that under the cessary for a poor man who wished to in the present system of courts of justices of the peace any man, no matter how poor could bring suit against even a railroad cor oration. In the justices' court it was no secessary for a man to have the services of an attorney to bring a suit, but the new nost essential.

Direct Legislation League. The Direct Legislation league held its regu ar meeting tast night in the room of the

usion headquarters, and there was a very fair attendance. J. J. Points made the principal address, devoted to an explanation of he workings of the initiative and referen-

BARN FULL OF STOLEN ARTICLES.

Son of a Bank President Shown Up in the Light of a Thief. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., April 15 .- Officers of Radeliffe have uncarthed an important fence" on the premises of Charles Bowen. His barn was filled with stolen articles buggles, harness, stoves and dozens of other things. By digging in the yard they unarthed a large quantity of silverware and censware. Bowen, the owner of the place resident of the First National bank of that

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

J. E. Horr of Norfolk is at the State. C. E. Elliott of Fremont is a Mercer hote

C. H. Paul of Hastings is registered at the

H. Bauerman of Kennard is registered at Mrs. Levyy of New York City is stopping at the State.

Mrs. L. M. Harrison of Denver is stopping at the Barker. W. T. Beach of Zanesville, O., is stopping at the Mercer. Grant Lefling of Burlington, In., is stop-

oing at the Mercer. Charles F. Rosseguoe of Savannah, immlgration agent for Georgia, is in the city. William Gorden Jones and A. S. Allen are Chicago arrivals registered at the Barker. S. N. Wilkins and wife of Creston and

W. F. Connor of Boone are Iowa arrivals stopping at the Barker. Captain Charles S. Cooper, U. S. A., loca publicans at Eighteenth and Vinton streets ted near Philadelphia, is in the city visiting F. Carroll, Stanton; W. Guild, Wayne; C. W. Phelos, Lincoln; A. A. Renting, David

City, and H. M. Turner, Harrison, are Nebraskans stopping at the State.

the city government.

Mr. Kierstead gave such an explicit and logical explanation of the alleged charges of the county against Frank E. Moores, that there was not a man in the hall who left thinking Moores was a defaulter. Mr. Kierstead related the proceedings of the grand jury in 1893, when every effort was made to convict Moores of the same charges as a related the same charges as a related

The republican members of the city council, and they number seven, are incensed at the action of Mayor Ensor in taking snap judgment on them in the matter of the resolution passed at the session Tuesday of examiners of the Chicago Theological night, which designated The Omaha Even-seminary, at which the graduating class of ing Bec as the paper having the largest circulation in Douglas county, and in which applications for liquor licenses should be published. The resolution was passed by a vote of seven to one, yet the mayor called There was an enthusiastic meeting of re- a special meeting of the council for Thurs publicans at Eighteenth and Vinton streets

five votes against sustaining the veto were haet evening. About 100 voters of the Sec- cast and only two in favor of it. Mayor En.

South Omaha News.

After the members had left their seats and prevent the sale of the renewal that would have to be disposed of next to the renewal that would have to be disposed of next to the renewal to the disposed of next to the renewal to the rules which provide that it takes with the renewal to the rules which provide that it takes as to the rules which provide that it takes to be renewal to the rules which provide that it takes to be rules which rules wh nounced that the veto, which received only He two votes, had been sustained.

During the afternoon a number of the members got together and decided that the mayor had no right in the first place to veto a resolution, and in the second place he had no right to announce the veto sus-Under the provisions of the charter which

tained after adjournment had been taken support with a correct statement of facts. He highly commended the republican candidate for mayor, both in his private and in his public life. He said that he had been a may call a special meeting. This the memcompetent, honest and faithful official while bers have decided to do, and have set this in office, all reports to the contrary notwith- evening as the time. The meeting will be ducing and passing the same resolution a second time. Several members of the council have investigated the matter and have certained that The Evening Bee has the largest circulation of any paper published in Douglas county, and have given it out cold that the resolution will be not passed, but enforced. If liquor dealers want to get their licenses they will have to lish their applications in The Omaha Even ing Bee.

> "W. J. Brynn" is Not Lost. The ferryboat "W. J. Bryan," belonging o the Bellevue Transfer company, has turned up all right. A few days ago it was announced in these columns that the boat had broken loose from its moorings had drifted down stream with the high water. The captain of the beat was in the ity yesterday, and asserted that while cross ng the river an accident happened to the machinery and he found that he could not in the darkness make the landing on this ide. He ran the beat down the river some fistance, and finally found a safe place to le up until necessary repairs could be made The boat is all right again. The absonce of he boat from its customary dock caused the report to be circulated that it had drifted down the river.

Are Pleased with the Veto. Governor Holcomb yesterday vetoed the bill which passed the legislature, cutting down the commission charges at the stock ards. This bill cut the commission men's harges in half, that is, 25 cents was all that us to be charged per head for selling cattle. instead of 50 cents; sheep and hogs were cut rom \$6 to \$3 a car. Business men at the exchange are more than pleased at the acion of the governor in this matter, and all nite in saying that he used good judgment in vetoing the bill.

Perform a Surgical Operation. A daughter of Uncle Dick Carpenter of Sarpy county was taken to an Omaha hospital yesterday, where an operation was perormed. Dr. Ensor was called in to assist Drs. Jonas, Christic and Beal. A piece of bone about the size of a quarter of a dollar was removed from the top of the skull. At last accounts Miss Carpenter was doing as well as could be expected. To Confer with Brigham

A committee from the Municipal league consisting of E. C. Lane, William Brennan ourt made the employment of a lawyer alconfer with Assessor Brigham, and if necesary go before the county com emand such an equalization of taxes as would protect the taxpavers of South Omaha

Vouchers Must Be Presented. All heads of departments in the municipal tovernment have been notified that after this vouchers must be presented for all articles purchased. The new administration intends curtailing expenses wherever possible, and no exorbitant bills will be allowed.

Investigating Committee Coming. The senate investigating committee has sent word that it will be here on April 27 At that time it is expected that the removals of Dr. White, Tagger Zellar and a couple of other employes of the bureau of animal ndustry will be investigated.

Magle City Gossip. A. Maybery of Glenwood, Ia., is a visitor in the city. Henry Stanock has recovered from his recent illness.

Claude L. Taibot has returned from a trip J. M. Roberts has returned from a business trip to Litchfield.

Local merchants are decorating their show vindows for Easter. J. L. Sturgeon of Columbus is registered at one of the hotels. Eddie Stephen, one of Swift's buyers, left

for Chicago last night, Robert Druesdow of Plattsmouth was here esterday visiting friends. Henry Carstens of Scribner was a visitor

at the exchange yesterday. Miss Myrtle Wells has returned from a visit with friends in Denver. City Treasurer Broadwell went to Grand Island last night on a business trip. D. Newman, a well known merchant of

George Smith, head cattle buyer for Swift nd Company, has returned from a trip to chicago. The republican city central committee will

Gothenburg, is in the city on business.

old an adjourned meeting at H. C. Murphy's ffice this evening. George Ticknor has resigned his position with the Hammond Packing company and will travel for a Hot Springs, S. D., concern Over 6,000 head of hogs were received at the yards yesterday. This was the largest number received on any one day since March

City Clerk Carpenter has made out the ertificates of election of the four new cor ilmen and the three new members of the Board of Education. The Sons of Veterans have sold over 400 ickets to their musical and literary enter-

alnment at the First Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. O'Hern desire to xpress their heartfelt thanks to their friends or kindness and sympathy shown during

he illness of and after the death of their son, Aloyalus. Ben C. Roth received the sad news of the death of his brother at the family home in Fairfield, Ia., yesterday. Mr. Roth left for

A Tip to Butchers.

Use Pearline. Have your place a little neater and cleaner and sweeter than other places. Did you ever see a Parisian butcher shop? Well, you can make yours A just as dainty and attractive by taking

a little trouble with Pearline. Isn't this worth something in these days of competition? But the foundation of all this cleanliness, and the only thing that makes it possible, is Pearline.

Beware cers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back. IAMES PYLE, N. Y.

Fairfield during the afternoon in order to attend the funeral.

NEWS FROM SOUTH DAKOTA.

Examining Theological Students.

HURON, S. D., April 15 .- (Special.)-Rev. W. H. Thrall of this city, superintendent of Congregational missions in South Dakota, is in Chicago attending a meeting of the board Each of the porthwestern states has one are both oral and written, and are very rigid Mr. Thrall is secretary of the board, and will remain during the entire session.

River Work at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., April 15 .- (Special Teleram.)-Bids were let here this morning for 00 yeards of stone and 200 cords of willow n the government river work, going at \$1.10 or yard on stone, and \$1.93 per cord on The Salvationists have arrived and began

Max J. Kehr, cashier of the Pierre Na-onal bank, and Miss Myrtle Thayer, a promient young society woman of this city, were married here today.

Has a Fit and is Drowned. HURON, S. D., April 15 .- (Special.)-A

oung man named Robert Ross, living fifen miles southwest of Wessington, came to his death in a peculiar way a day or two since. He has been subject to epileptic fits, and during an attack he fell face downward in a shallow pool of water, where he was Medical assistance was called, but life was extinct when it arrived. Million and a Quarter Capital.

PHERRE, S. D., April 15,- (Special.)-Artiles of incorporation have been filed for the Abson Gold Mining company, with headuarters at Deadwood, and a capital stock of \$1,250,000; incorporators, Annie B. Gibson, Birdie L. Gibson and William L. McLaugb-lin of Deadwood, Rights of the New Board.

PIERRE, S. D., April 15.- (Special Teleram.)-Chairman Blair of the new Board of legents of Education, appointed by Governor Lee, reached here this evening, and pro-ceedings will at once be commenced in the upreme court to test the rights of the new

NOW TO FIND OUT. Fill a bottle or common glass with urine

and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedinent or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urlnate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order. WHAT TO DO.

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